JUBILARIAN MASS
MONDAY
CHAPEL AT 10 A.M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
MONDAY
SEE SCHEDULE PAGE 7

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931 | Issued Weekly | No. 7

CHANCELLOR WORKS AS 50TH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED HERE

Accepts Offer to Give Class At U. C. L. A. During Summer Session

While ambitious plans go forward for the celebration Monday of the Golden Jubilee of Brother V. Leo and his three conferers, Brother Z. Leo yesterday quietly passed his own fiftieth birthday.

Few knew of the occasion, and the Chancellor himself celebrated the day with his usual Thursday program of lectures in San Francisco. Only a small dinner Wednesday night, at which were present the Christian Brothers of this community, marked the event.

Will Teach at U. C. L. A.

Significant of the success to which Brother Leo has attained in the past half century was the announcement that he had accepted the invitation of Dr. Gordon Watkins, dean of the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles, to teach at that institution next summer. While the definite courses were not named, it is considered highly probable that they will be the same as those given at Berkeley this year: "The European Tradition of Literature" and "Irish Literature."

San Francisco Native

Born in San Francisco in 1882, Brother Leo has had one of the most distinctive careers of any American educator. In his youth he attended Saint Peter's grammar and high school in San Francisco. On graduation he entered the Brothers' training school at Martinez, and from then his rise to fame was meteoric.

Upper Division Men Enjoy Tea Dansant

Last Friday aftrnoon, October 2, the ball room of the Oakland Elks club was the scene of the first social event in the program of the Holy Names College. Over seventy girls were hostesses to a large number of Saint Mary's upper division men at a tea dansant, which lasted from four to seven o'clock.

The affair was a great success, and from the results of their first social event, the Holy Names girls may look forward to a most successful year.

An ex-Saint Mary's man in the person of Del Courtney, furnished the music. His popular Hotel Oakland orchestra played the music for the gay crowd of college girls and boys. During the intermissions light refreshments were served.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, 10 — Freshmen vs. Mare Island Apprentices, Vallejo high school field, 2:30.
Sunday, 11—Varsity vs. West Coast Army, Kezar stadium, 2:30.
Jubilee celebration, chapel, 10 a.m.
(No examination during the 10 o'clock period.)
Wednesday, 14—Executive council meets, 12:20.
Thursday, 15—Saint Mary's program, radio KTAB, 8:30 p.m.

Re-Examination Rules Explained

E. J. SHANAHAN

On next Monday examinations for the first quarter begin. The examination schedule is published in this edition of the Collegian.

Students who desire to file petitions for re-examinations must have done so before Thursday, October 8, in the office of the Recorder.

The examinations will take place on the date of the regular offering of that subject.

All re-examinations will be subject to the faculty regulations listed below:

"Upon the removal of a deficiency the student will be graded D in the course meriting the deficiency, and will receive as many grade points as have been lost by the condition. In no instance will a greater number of grade points be assigned, with the exception of the deficiency being due to illness or other unavoidable circumstance. In such an instance the student may formally request to have such grade assigned as would have been regularly assigned by the instructor had not the circumstance hindered. Upon the approval of the request by the Recorder the instructor may give such a grade as would have been regularly assigned.

"A student who has received a deficiency—grade E—must seek to remove such a deficiency by the end of the next semester of his attendance in which the course is offered. If such a deficiency by that time, has not been removed, the course will be graded F instead of E. However, if the student has repeated the course and has again received a condition, he will be graded E as if he had taken the course for the first time."

In the case of a deficiency if the student failed in the first quarter, then in the re-examination he must take the first quarter examination as well as the semester examination.

The students of the senior class have been extended the privilege of the use of th University of California library. Library use permits may be secured at the loan desk of the University library. These permits are for the use of books and periodicals within the library only.

Debate Called Off as Teams Take Same Side

There is the familiar story of the reporter sent to cover the society wedding who told a frantic editor next day that there was no news—the wedding had been called off due to the bride's non-appearance.

Add to it the Collegian reporter who told a waiting printer yesterday that he would have to fill this space with something else, because the highly publicized freshman-sophomore debate had failed to come off.

It seems that everything was set Wednesday night for a memorable battle of words. Chairman "Bung" Tolan was in the chair, the teams were lined up, the judges were prepared, and a sizable audience were gathered in Center hall lounge.

Sickening Realization

Then the chairman began lining up his speakers, and then the chairman realized sickeningly that both teams had prepared the affirmative side of the question. They are still arguing whose fault it was.

There was naught for it but to disappoint the crowd with the announcement that the debate is postponed until October 19, after next week's exams. The question is still a secret with the speakers.

Members of the sophomore team who were silenced are Jack Metz, Robert Franke, John Guheen and John O'Reilly. Freshmen debaters are Noel Sherry, Michael Sestanovitch, Burns and Taylor.

Faculty, Alumni Meet At U. C. Catholic Club

Following the football game last Saturday with California, a number of the members of the Saint Mary's Alumni and representatives of the faculties of the University of California and Saint Mary's College were entertained at an informal dinner by the Newman Club of the university.

Brother Ralph, Treasurer of the College, and Father Bowling, Student Chaplain, represented the faculty of the College. Among those present from the University were Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, head of the department of history, and Dr. Louis O'Brien, also of the history department. Irving Manning of the Eastbay Alumni Unit was the spokesman for the alumni.

Garage Decision Held Over for Next Meeting

Action on the campus garage situation is still being deferred. At the weekly meeting of the Chancellor's Council Monday the committee reported that the business must be held over until next week's meeting while the report of the executive council committee is awaited.

A communication from the San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce concerning the new road and low level tunnel between Contra Costa and Alameda counties was submitted to Brother Vellesian for investigation.

The Chancellor appointed Mr. Johnston to confer with Brother Henry for the purpose of establishing an appropriate local commemoration of Navy Day on October 27. The Chancellor announced that he had accepted an invitation from the admiral in command at Mare Island to address the station there on the same day.

The band men of Saint Mary's College, as well as the members of the band committee, wish to extend to Mr. Deveraux (famously bnown as Dev) their sincere fratitude for what he has done in helping the band along the road to success. We wish expressly to thank Mr. Deveraux for his donation of Saint Mary's stickers, and his kind loan of some Saint Mary's banners.

Band Committee:
Joseph McTigue '30.
Walter Larew '32.
William Pelletier '33.

Art Society Holds Election of Officers

Last Wednesday noon the Saint Mary's art society held an election of officers for the present year, the results of which were as follows:

Ralph Rogers, president; Charles Shields, vice-president; Joe Kennedy, treasurer; Henry Cleary, secretary, Norbert Graves, lecturer.

After the election the meeting was turned over to Brother Cornelius, club Moderator, who gave a short illustrated commentary on the illuminated prints of the "Book of Kells," the famous manuscript of the Latin Gospels made by eight-century Irish monks.

It was decided that meetings should henceforth be held at noon on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. The next meeting of the club will be October 28, at which time an exhibition of Central American art will be given by President Rogers, and a display of heraldic designs by Lecturer Graves.

The society includes in its membership the following students: Rogers, Shields, Kennedy, Cleary, Graves, Pellissier, Gittleson, Perata, Pinkerton, Franke and Patino.

Press Club Election Scheduled Next Week

The initial meeting of the Press Club is to be held Wednesday, October 21, in room 114 Science building. The purpose of this meeting will be to nominate new officers for the club. Initiation and the selection of new members will also be an issue.

Although many members have been lost through graduation, President Moss, Vice-President John Tolan, and John Wagner, secretary-treasurer, have returned. President Moss is confident that the club will do much more than it did last year. In all probability his name along with the names of Tolan and Wagner will be mentioned for renomination.

Last year two events were sponsored by the club, proving very successful. One of these was the picture, "The Making of a Newspaper," and the second was the film, "Fifteen Minutes to Go." Both were films demonstrating the editing of newspapers; the latter showed the extreme rapidity which a newspaper often takes when edited as an extra.

Speakers upon these occasions also were present. Such figures as Dinty Doyle, radio editor for the Oakland Tribune; Al Santoro, sports editor of the same newspaper, and Scotty Mortland, of radio station KPO in San Francisco addressed the vast audiences. It is with this in mind that the club will undertake to arrange for new programs for the coming year.

Eight Committees Are Named by Knights

At the meeting of the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus held last Tuesday evening, the committees for the ensuing years were announced, and Edgar "Shorty" Hinkel '26 was the speaker of the evening.

The following men were appointed as chairmen of the various committees: Admission, Robert Franke; by-laws and entertainment, John Friedman; Catholic boys' activity, Neville Massa; finance and lapsation, Ellis Louie; house, Cyril Doyle; inter-council affairs, Joseph O'Reilly; press and publicity, and membership, Jack Metz.

Hinkel's Talk Features

The feature of the meeting was a forty-minute talk by Edgar Hinkel '26, who is now a graduate student at the University of California. Mr. Hinkel related several of his experiences at Saint Mary's, and on his trip to Europe from which he has just recently returned. "Small numbers get things done" was one of his expressions in referring both to the poetry club of which he is the organizer, and of the Saint Mary's College Council.

Continued success in literary endeavors and future health and happiness to Brother Leo on his fiftieth birthday, is the sincere good wish of the Collegian, as official organ of the Associated Students.

Jubilarian

Brother V. Leo

Players to Appear on Martinez Stage Tonight

Saint Mary's men will contribute to a program to be staged tonight in the Martinez State theater for the benefit of the new Saint Catherine's Church of that city.

Louis F. LeFevre, faculty manager, is to deliver an address on the history of the College.

Representing the coaching staff, Vincent McNally will give a talk on the football season, while Captain Toby Hunt and Mike Steponovich will will speak for the players.

Chief Surveys Campus Fire Department Work

On request of Brother Patrick, Chief Brennan of the San Francisco fire department last week sent Battalion Chief Murray to inspect the Saint Mary's fire department. His view was to work out a scheme for protection against fire on the campus.

Chief Murray spent two days at the College, and filled every minute from morning till evening in checking on the the fire hazards, alarm systems, and water supply.

An organization meeting of the members of the fire department will be held on this coming Monday evening, October 12, at 7 o'clock in the Center hall lounge.

IMPORTANT!

Official notice is hereby given by the Executive Council that any student guilty of parking his car in the no-parking zone in front of Center hall will be fined one dollar or suffer the loss of his car on the campus. This is final notice. Failure to know of these conditions will not serve as an excuse in the future.

FIFTY YEARS SERVICE IN RELIGIOUS ORDER WILL BE OBSERVED

Four Brothers Unite in Chapel Ceremony on Monday Morning

Marking the fiftieth year of service as Brothers of the Christian schools, Monday, October 12, will be the day set aside for the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Brothers Anthony, Damien, V. Leo and Zenonian.

Brother Jasper, who is in charge of arrangements for the celebration announces the commencement of the ceremonies for the day will be at 10:30 when Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the College chapel. The celebrant of the Mass will be Father Jean Ribeyron, faculty chaplain.

Bishop to Officiate

Assisting Father Ribeyron will be Most Reverend Robert Armstrong, Bishop of Sacramento, who will act as arch priest; Right Reverend Monsignor Sampson, as deacon; Monsignors Gleason and Horgan will act as deacons of honor.

The master of ceremonies will be Very Reverend Father Millett, who will act as first master, and Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain of the College, who will be second master of ceremonies. His Grace, Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, will also be present.

Reception to Be Held

At noon, a luncheon will be served for the Jubilarians and their guests. Following this an informal reception will follow in the Center Hall lounge. The day will be concluded with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2:30 in the College chapel.

Of the four Brothers, Brother V. Leo is the only one who is at Saint Mary's. At present he is director of the student Brothers at the College. Brothers Damien and Anthony are at Christian Brothers high school in Sacramento. The former is sub-director of that community. Brother Damien, formerly was principal of the Brothers school at Walla Walla, Washington. Brother Zenonian is now teaching at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco. He was formerly president of Saint Mary's College when it was situated in Oakland.

Archbishop to Speak

Archbishop Eward J. Hanna, who will preside over the arrangements for the day will deliver the Jubliarian sermon. The Holy Father's Blessing, secured especially for the occasion, will also be imparted by the Archbishop.

(Continued on page 7)

Keep Kissable! Annual Staff Will Mug Campus After Exes

The individual pictures for the 1932 Gael Annual, scheduled to be taken this week, were postponed until after the coming quarterly examinations. This was deemed advisable because many students will leave for their homes immediately after the termination of the exams.

Carrol Coughlan, photo editor, announced that progress was being made on the photo calendar and that it would be subject to the approval of the editorial staff and photographer immediately. The charge for the pictures will be the same as formerly, one dollar for the seniors and fifty cents for the other classes. The juniors will be attired in their traditional tuxedos, and the seniors in the cap and gown.

John Kitchen Co. of San Francisco, creator's of last year's cover, sent a representative over Friday to discuss cover arrangements with Editor John Somers. It was decided to depart from the cover designs of future Gaels and to create a cover harmonizing in plate work and material with the theme of the Annual. The John Kitchen Co. are noted for the quality of covers they produce, and if their bid is accepted by the business staff, it is certain that the cover will add much to the attractiveness of the Gael.

Tom Rolleri, manager of the circulation department, announced that many Gaels have been sold on the installment plan up to date. As there are only five hundred of the books to be printed this year it is important that the students pledge for a book or subscribe to the installment plan. Two hundred students will not be able to secure Gaels.

Advertising contracts are in the process of completion and when issued a drive for advertising will be started under the leadership of Business Manager John Tolan.

Value of Intra-Mural Sports Outlined by Coach McNally

By JACK HENNESSY '32

"Intramural sports is one of the greatest assets to any institution of learning," says Vince McNally, assistant coach and director of intra-mural sports at Saint Mary's College. "It develops latent ability. Gipp, the greatest football player of Notre Dame's athletic history was developed in this manner. He went out for one of the ball teams and caught the eye of the coach and became a star practically overnight.

"At Notre Dame there are over two hundred playing football on the freshman and hall teams. These fellows form a background from which real athletes may be picked. At Pennsylvania the whole school is invited to come out for athletics. In this way every one is given a chance and there can be no hard feelings.

"Intra-mural sports gives the students a chance to develop themselves physically as well as mentally. It has been said, 'Of what use is a sound mind without a sound body?' The fellow who keeps fit physically is usually able to think faster than the fellow who is sluggish in body.

"These sports within the walls also develop confidence. There are many men who have the same ability as the stars but lack the confidence necessary for a great athlete. By playing in these sports they are soon brought to realize that they are just as good as the next man and have no reason for feeling inferior.

"The greatest asset, however," continued McNally, "to be derived is the practice of good sportsmanship. One soon learns that he who gives must also take and vice versa. Sportsmanship is essential to the man who would succeed in life as well as on the playing field. When a man learns to treat others as an equal who has equal rights then, and only then, will he be a success."

Mr. McNally again quotes when he says, "The man is best educated who is educated religiously, morally, mentally and physically." We who attend Catholic schools have this opportunity presented to us. Let every man at Saint Mary's consider it his duty, therefore to turn out for intra-mural sports.

ALUMNI NOTES

BERKELEY UNIT ORGANIZED ON OCTOBER 1

Berkeley unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni was organized in the library of Saint Mary's College High School in Peralta Park, Berkeley, Thursday evening, October 1. Frank L. Dodd '19, organizer of the unit, was elected to the presidency for the coming year. Edgar Hinkel '26 was elected vice-president and Clarence Leal '28 was elected secretary-treasurer. The newly elected president will appoint a board of directors of five members.

Dr. Fred West '14, vice-president of the general alumni association, brought greetings from that body and in his talk he told the members of Berkeley unit to cooperate at all times with the officers of the general alumni association and to call upon the parent body for assistance and advice. Executive Secretary Canty outlined a plan of activity for local units and told of the activity of the general alumni body.

Flynn Speaks

Speaking in behalf of the San Francisco unit, John L. Flynn '01, president of that unit, told of the worth of the local unit of the alumni and of alumni activity in general. Frank Atwill, president of the Oakland unit, also told of the possibilities of the local unit for constructive work in behalf of the College and of the individual alumnus.

Speaking in behalf of the faculty of the College, Brother Henry told of the new life that had been injected into the alumni in recent years and as a result the organization had made a steady growth. He also pointed to the worthwhile activity of the association, an activity which had met with the hearty approval of the faculty of the College.

Other speakers were Brother Bede Edward, director of Saint Mary's College High School, who congratulated the new organization and told the members that they could use the high school building for their meetings.. Brother James '28, principal of the high school, and a member of the new unit, also spoke.

Work of Dodd

The success of the new unit can, to a great degree, be attributed to the untiring effort of Frank L. Dodd '19, organizer of the unit, and president of the Berkeley Teacher's College. Already the new president is making plans for an active year for the new unit. Dodd plans to hold a monthly luncheon for the members as well as to hold evening meetings, perhaps quarterly.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the general alumni association was held at the Elks' Club at dinner on Wednesday evening, with William J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board, presiding. The meeting was well attended, as have been all of the meetings of the board this year.

Past President James M. Smith '10, who was chairman of the committee in charge of the alumni trip to U.S.C., reported that the alumni excursion was one of the most successful events of its kind ever sponsored by the alumni.

DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

At Wednesday's meeting, plans were outlined for the drive for 500 new members by 1932. Treasurer James Martin '02 urged all alumni who are already paid up members of the Association to secure a new member. Already the paid-up membership of the association far exceeds any of past years.

ALUMNI CONFERENCE

Plans were also discussed in regard to the conference of all alumni officials of Catholic colleges of the western part of the United States to be held at the University of Santa Clara tomorrow.

BARRY ELECTED TO STATE BAR

Edward I. Barry '07, past president of the Alumni Association, was recently elected a member of the board of governors of the State Bar, representing the San Francisco district. He has long been active in the affairs of the legal profession of the state, being a member of the board of examiners for those seeking admission to the bar.

MILES TO GAME

Among those who traveled many miles to see the Saint Mary's-Trojan game and returned to see the Gael-Bear game were Mr. and Mrs. George Bertain of Scotia, Humboldt County. The Bertains traveled 1500 miles to see the Trojan-Gael game and about 600 miles to see the Bear-Gael game. Bertain, a member of the class of 1923, is secretary of the Eureka unit of the alumni. Frank McGaraghan ex-'30, also a member of the unit and a resident of Eureka, also attended the game at Los Angeles.

WILLIAM J. THOMPSON '07

William J. "Mickey" Thompson '07 of Redding, organizer of Shasta unit of the alumni, visited the College last week while on his vacation. "Mickey" attended the U.S.C. and California games. Within a short time he plans to have the Shasta unit of the alumni in full swing.

STOCKTON UNIT

According to William Hobin '31, last year's student body president, plans are now under way for the reorganization of Stockton unit of the alumni association. Bolling Chinn, acting president of the organization, is in charge of the reorganization plans.

CHARLES WEBBER '13

Charles Webber '13 of Stockton was a visitor at the College last Sunday. Charlie graduated from Saint Mary's in civil engineering and he is now interested in city planning. His family are pioneer residents of Stockton.

Just as the Keith Academy was about to start, a very prominent man arrived on the campus. He is a very well-known pastor in the archiocese of Baltimore, Md. The man to whom I refer is the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Murray. The campus and College made a very favorable impression on Monsignor Murray.

ALUMNI CONFERENCE AT SANTA CLARA TOMORROW

Catholic alumni and alumnae officials of the far western colleges will hold an all day conference at the University of Santa Clara tomorrow, according to Timothy J. Canty '23, regional director of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, who is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

The morning session, which will be given over to a discussion on the technical side of alumni work, will consider such topics as "Mailing Lists," "Office Equipment and Office Systems," "Financing the Organization," "The Alumni Magazine," and "Publications on Alumni Work."

At 2 o'clock those attending the conference will be present at the dedication of the new library building at Santa Clara. His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop, will be in charge of the dedication.

Roll Call

The afternoon session, starting at 2:30, will open with roll call, each association answering roll call with a three-minute talk on "The Outstanding Event of Our Alumni Association During the Past Six Months." The following talks will then be given:

"The College and the Alumni," by John M. Burnett of the University of Santa Clara; "The Need of a Paid Secretary," by Miss Albina Caire of the College of the Holy Names; "Alumni Fund in Catholic Colleges," by Timothy J. Canty of Saint Mary's College; "Alumni and Adult Education" by Mrs. W. W. Williams of the San Francisco College for Women, and "Evaluation of Alumni Achievement" by James M. Smyth of the University of San Francisco. Following the talks there will be a general discussion and a business meeting.

Guests of Father McCoy

The group will be guests of Father Cornelius J. McCoy, S.J., president of the University of Santa Clara, at dinner Saturday evening. Louis Normandin, president of the Santa Clara Alumni will preside at the dinner. Raymond T. McGlynn '13, president of the San Francisco Academy, will talk on "Catholic Action and the Catholic College Alumnus" and the Rev. James J. Lyons, S.J., of the University of Santa Clara will talk on "The Objectives of a Modern College."

Brick Drinking Fount Installed on Campus

At last the origin of the new drinking fountain has been disclosed. Mr. Killkey, landscape architect, admitted that the fountain did not originate in Ireland nor is it a tried or successful leaning post for late marauders.

"The new fountain was constructed in the same manner that many found at the Missions have been," said Mr. Gillkey. "It shows poor workmanship just as do those made by a willing peon directed by one of the Padres who recalls seeing a fountain something like the design in his early youth at Toledo or Lisbon in Spain."

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

John I. Hennessy may be termed the leader of the intellectuals of Saint Mary's College, for he holds the position of president of the A.P.G.U., the honorary society of the campus. Under his guidance the club has this year outlined an active program, and has assumed the position of the most active organization in the College.

Jack, although he claims Oakland as his home town, was born in San Francisco. He has ample rights in claiming Oakland, for he has resided on this side of the bay for the last nineteen years. The Oakland public grammar schools supplied his early education, while he finished his pre-collegiate work at Saint Mary's High. While at the high school he played one year of football and was literary editor of the Peraltan, the school annual.

After entering Saint Mary's College in August 1928, Jack continued his football endeavors for two years, playing on the freshman team and being a member of the varsity squad in his sophomore year. He was one of the first of his class to be elected to the A. P. G. U. During his junior year he was elected to the executive council, a position he still holds. He was a contributor to the 1931 Gael and for the last two years has been a reporter for the Collegian.

Jack has held a variety of positions during his vacations from College. For the first three vacations he worked for the California Cotton Mills, while last summer he worked as a stevedore the first part of the vacation, and spent the latter part of the time as a painter in the employ of the East Bay Municipal Utility District. He has also worked for the Manning's Coffee Stores, Inc., on Saturdays for the last three years, and says he now practically owns them.

200 Pounder

He has not as yet made any definite post Collegiate plans, but he should have no trouble establishing himself in the business world, for he not only has brawn, a mere two hundred pounds, but he also has brains as indicated by his College record.

Incidentally Jack is the big brother of the Hennessy family.

Oldest Living Graduate

The agent for the class of '72, the first class to graduate from Saint Mary's, is J. A. Graves, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Los Angeles. Prior to his entry into the banking business, Mr. Graves was prominent in the legal profession in the southern city. He is author of several books and pamphlets. His most important work was "My Seventy Years in California," published four or five years ago.

FACTS THAT DRAW CROWDS

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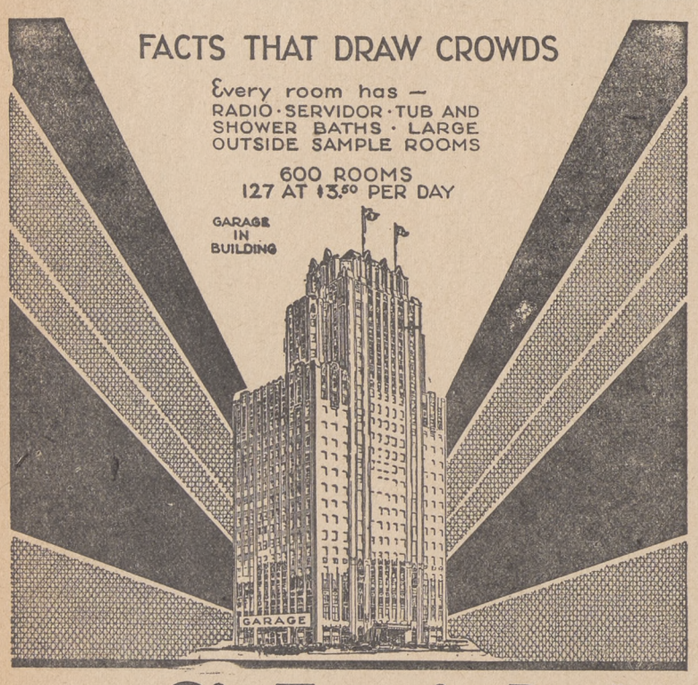

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See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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GAELS DEFEAT BEARS TO LEAD NATION

VARSITY TO FACE ARMY TEAM NEXT SUNDAY AT KEZAR

Mules Show Stamina in Tie Game with S. F. Gray Fogmen

"They shall not (forward) pass."

Passes that proved the undoing of U. S. C. and California shall not prove the defeat of the West Coast Army this Sunday at Kezar stadium if one shall put faith in the old Army axiom—they shall not pass.

Invading San Francisco in general and Kezar in particular for the first time this season, the Gaels will attempt to display their wares and to defeat the stubborn Army mule.

Coming out of the S. F. U. game in which the Jarheads actually outplayed and outfought the best assembled group of football players that that university has had and receiving no less than a draw verdict, the soldiers figure to give the Red Devils of Moraga something to worry about. The Fog game has instilled in them just enough confidence to make them dangerous throughout the contest.

"Madigan Calls Outcome"

The game turned out just as "Prophet" Madigan said over the radio. When asked what he thought of the outcome of the battle "Slip" modestly said, "I look for a close game." What could be closer than a 6-6 tie?

So with an air-tight defense and swift charging line the Ninth Corps Area, under their worthy coach, Pat Meredith, will attempt to stop the overhead drive of the Madigan men from their third successive victory.

Substitutions Expected

"Slip" as a spectator witnessed the Army-S. F. U. draw last Sunday and is almost certain to start his first eleven and if everything goes as Madigan hopes it will, many substitutions shall follow.

Dupper, at full, who is at present over-shadowed by Partee, may get his chance to show his real ability, and by the way, this boy can also pass with the best of them. Jack Baat and Lamb, halfbacks of equal dash, perhaps will also get their chances.

With the rejuvenated Army giving its all to stop the Galloping Gaels the largest crowd of the early college games at Kezar is certain. Anywhere from 30,000 fans upward are expected to click the turnstiles of the trans-bay bowl. The general admission of one dollar should meet with the approval of the fans.

In the line McGrath at guard, Murphy, Calori and Baader, tackles; Culjis and Yates at center, should get into the game before the gun sounds with some of "Slip's" fine flank material, including a couple of boys who have yet to see action, Heinbockel and Miller, seeing their first varsity service.

The injured list, which comprises about a half dozen regulars, will view the game from the side-lines. This includes Captain Hunt, Steponovich, Danilovich, Sheflin and Preston. Angel Brovelli should get his first chance at cracking an opponent's line against the Jarheads, but probably won't play for long.

The line-ups:

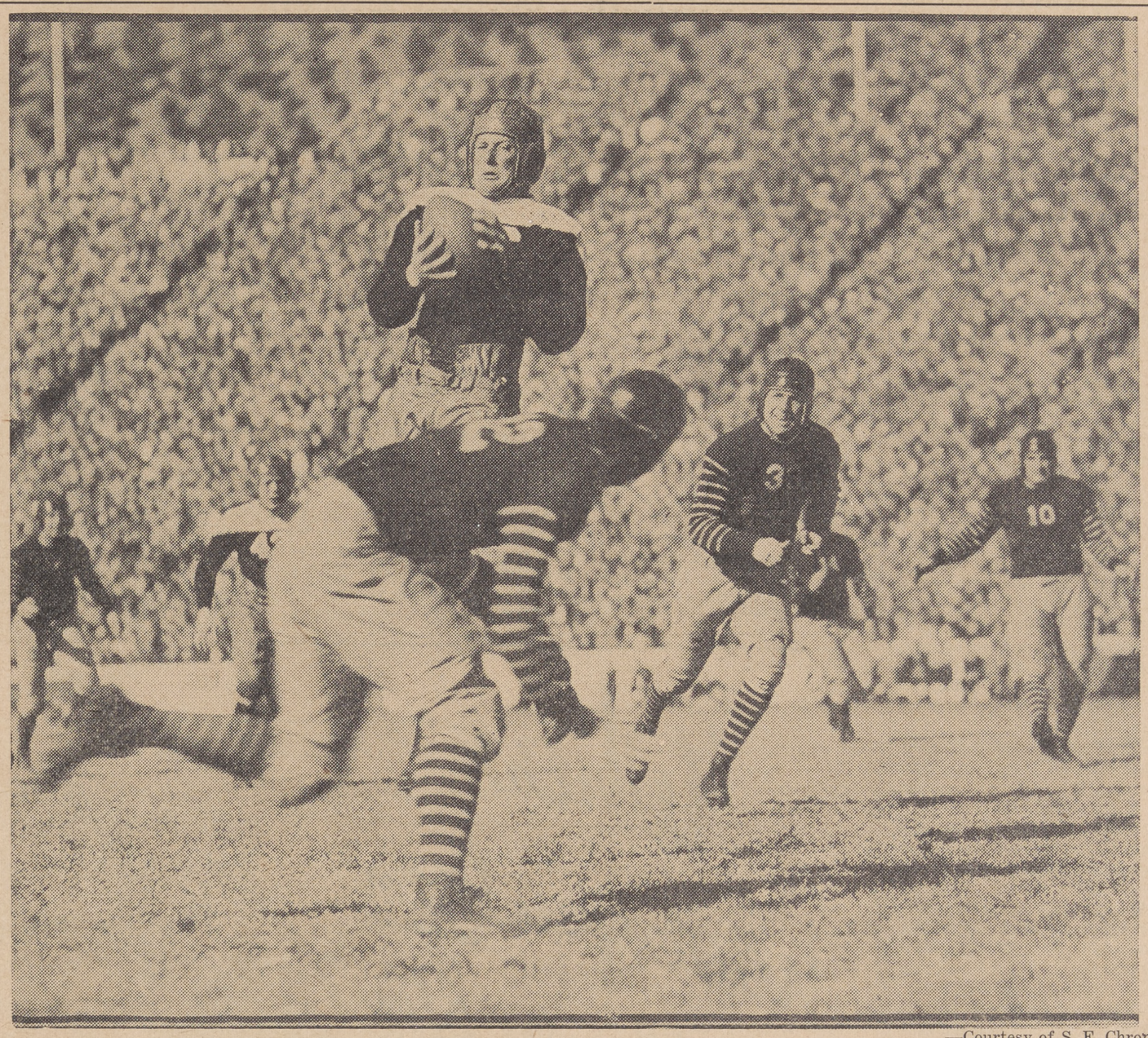
Beauliea	LER	F. Canrinus
Perry	LTR	Gilbert
Felix	LGR	Fischer
Gallagher	C	Rubel
Williams	RGL	Gerardin
Helm	RTL	Jorgensen
Keegan	REL	G. Canrinus
Denman	Q	Fletcher
Gannuzzi	LHR	Toscani
Wyatt	RHL	Baird
La Pelle	F	Brovelli

Three Leading Gael Rivals Win Contests

Up and down the Pacific coast, down in Texas, and on the Atlantic seaboard, opponents of the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College won, lost, and fought out tie games.

From the Gael standpoint the most satisfactory showing was turned in by the U. S. C. eleven when they showed the same offense that the Madigan men choked off to the Oregon State eleven and won a 30-0 verdict.

BEARS BEWILDERED BY AIR ATTACK



—Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle.

High into the air leaps George Canrinus to gather in this pass from Red Scheflin in the first quarter of the Saint Mary's California game last Saturday. Entirely surrounded by Bears, Canrinus pushed on for several yards after the picture was snapped. Others in the picture are Rubel (43), Medanich (10), Castro (33), with East about to tackle the air-minded Gael. A few plays later and the Moragans had scored their first touchdown.

Colorful Display Marks Annual Tilt

At half time Louis LeFevre, accompanied by Captain Toby Hunt, placed a wreath on the Andy Smith memorial bench in commemoration of California's immortal coach.

The game was clean and hard fought with few injuries. For California, Ray East left the game with a sprained knee, and Gus Castro received a sprained ankle. Red Scheflin bruised his shoulder and side, while Mike Steponovich left the game with a broken shoulder.

Madigan sent twenty-two Gaels in the Bear encounter and they all looked good. Little Naughton picked up five yards through center for himself.

Baird Is Best

Charley Baird was the big ground gainer of the day with 49 yards to his credit for 15 tries. Captain Griffiths of Cal was the best Bear gainer with 12 yards.

That Saint Mary's-California game caused considerable comment throughout the nation—here is what some of the critics thought:

Chick Meehan of New York U. said in his syndicated article: "Eyes west again; Saint Mary's College stole the spotlight from Notre Dame and Fordham and the rest of the gridiron world by its crushing victory over California—and stands two jumps ahead of the rest of the country in scoring major triumphs."

Howard Jones of U. S. C. also pounded his typewriter in a like fashion: "I want to congratulate "Slip" Madigan on his victory over U. C. It is no easy task to keep the players keyed up for two important early season games."

Brick Morse: "We are now better able to see why the Gaels beat U. S. C.—Saint Mary's really had the better team."

Stub Allison, assistant coach at California: "Slip Madigan has a ball club that will be heard from in the future and we at Cal wish them all the luck in the world from here in."

SAINT MARY'S WHIPS CALIFORNIA 14 TO 0 BEFORE 75,000 SPECTATORS

Fletcher Scores in First Period; G. Canrinus Takes Pass from Baird for Second Touchdown

Dominating the field from the opening kickoff when Jorgenson sent the ball sailing 70 yards over the goal line, until the final gun went off, the Gaels trimmed the California Bears last week by the convincing score of 14 to 0.

Ingram's team was powerless to match the cunning and power of the Moragans in their second great victory of the current season. Nothing they did seemed to bother Madigan's team who played their own game and won with Captain Hunt and Angel Brovelli on the sidelines.

In only one department of the game did California excel. The fine kicking of Watkins had a shade over that of Scheflin and Baird. Outside of that it was a game that sent 75,000 fans home singing the praises of the Gaels.

Before the first quarter was over the varsity chalked up seven points on the board and came back in the third quarter to add a like number. It was the fine passing of Scheflin and Toscani and the sure receiving of George Canrinus and Scheflin that put the Gaels in a position to score on the two yard line. From this point Fletcher dove over the line on a quarterback sneak—the first of a series of smart plays that baffled the Golden Bears. The quarterback also added the extra point.

Fruitless Stand

But before the Moragans scored, the crowd got a great thrill when the Gaels were held for downs on the one-foot line. This, however, was the dying effort of the Bear, who succumbed shortly after to the power and deception of the Gaels.

Saint Mary's second score came after a sustained drive of 75 yards. On their own 25 yard marker, Baird shot a bullet like pass to Toscani to bring the ball to the middle of the field. A ten yard jaunt by Baird and a long pass to George Canrinus put the ball on the Bear nine-yard line. After two thrusts at the line and an incomplete pass, Baird dropped back and shot the pigskin to George Canrinus in the end zone for the second score. Fletcher came through again with a nice place kick to end the scoring for the day.

Baird Stars

The big hero of the contest was Charlie Baird. All this boy did was kick, pass, run, and tackle like a veteran star instead of a man playing only the second important game of his career as he was. Deliberate — cool — displaying all the earmarks of a great back — that was Baird last Saturday. He looks to be the backfield find of the season for Madigan.

The best linesman on the field was—you're right again—Bill Fischer, an all-American guard if there ever was one. The fact that California made only one first down through the line testifies to his great playing and the fine work of the rest of the forward wall. Incidentally, Bill was not in there when the Bears did make their yardage. They would probably be trying yet had not Madigan taken him out to give another man some needed experience.

Substitutes Strong

Gerardin, who relieved Steponovich when the latter was hurt; Jorgensen, in for Hunt, and Gilbert all gave a fine account of themselves. It goes without saying that the rest of the line played stellar ball.

It was a great triumph for Saint Mary's and well deserved. California put up a great battle, as she always does, and has no reason to feel ashamed of her showing. It just was not in the cards for the Bears to win; they were playing a better team.

U. C. L. A. ran up against the conference titlists, Washington State, and gave a good account of themselves although they did drop a 13-0 decision.

A Santa Clara team that has not received a break so far, fought their hearts out against Stanford but in the end gave way before a relentless attack and lost by a close 6-0 score.

FROSH MEET MARE ISLAND TEAM IN FOURTH CONTEST

Yearlings Have Yet to Be Scored Upon; Al Nichelini Good

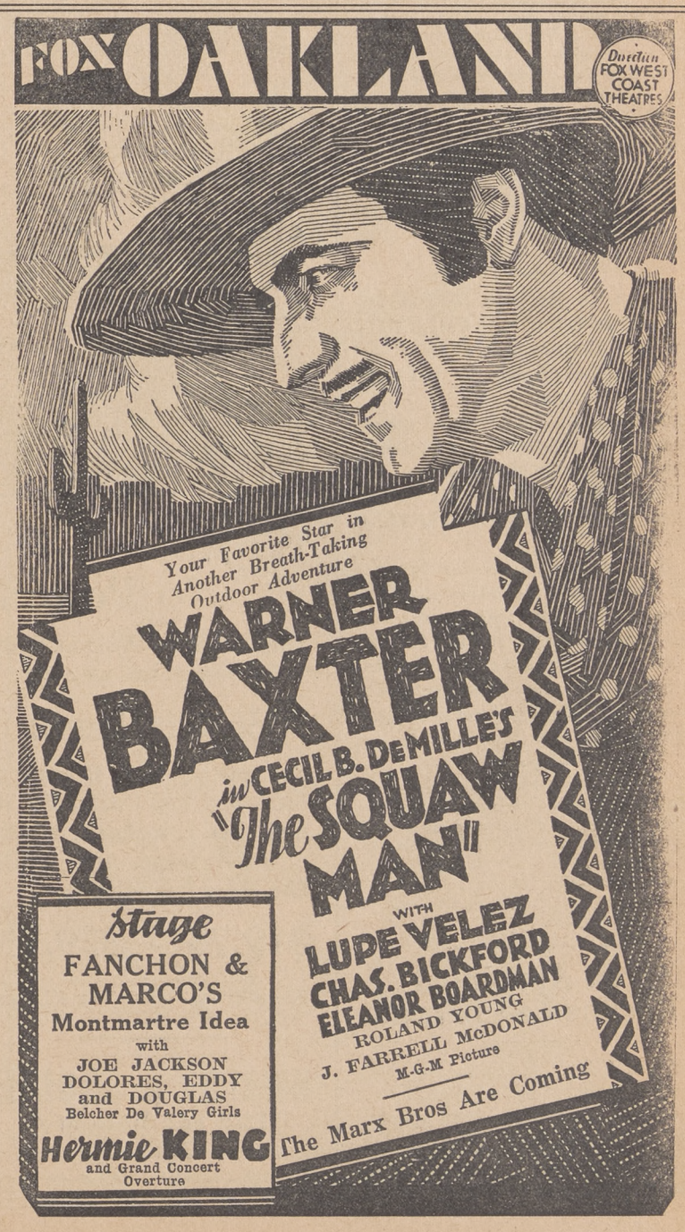
Unbeaten and with its goal line yet to be crossed or scored upon, the Saint Mary's frosh will endeavor to keep its unmarred record intact this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the Vallejo High turf when it tangles with the fast Mare Island Reserves. And from all indications the young Gaels promise to accomplish that very thing. The Islanders, however, are likely to prove fatal.

Practice this week has been brisk and carried on until late in the evening. Ike Frankian, Woody Peebles, and "Tricky" Dick Boyle, frosh coaches, have reported considerable progress. The work of Garbo at fullback, Leahy at end, and Gilardi at quarterback, has been very pleasing to the three mentors, while the activities of Ferrarese, a sturdy center, Funke, a smashing tackle, and Lazzeri, another powerful tackle, reveal great potentialities for future varsity timber. Guards such as Murch and Pors are showing themselves to be men with varsity inclinations, and from the backfield we see Nichelini and Curtin playing roles with a future attached to them.

Head Coach Ike Frankian is planning to use men who have not as yet seen much action; and this Saturday there will be many new faces on the gridiron for the Saints' frosh team.

Starting lineups for both teams will probably be as follows:

Frosh		Reserves
Lange	LE	Young
Funke	LT	McIntosh
Oxman	LG	Pelandini
Metz, Keoski	C	Kitto
Stockton	RG	Colbert
Mahoney	RT	Brune
Pendleton	RE	Urbanzel
Gilardi, Sauter	Q	Corcoran
Murphy	LH	Casey
Curtin	RH	Braito
Nichelini	F	Nyland



Frosh Beat Legion Team For Third Win

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

Well, after five years the Gael has chased the bear over the mountain and the last we heard was to the effect that the poor fellow is going yet. Which is to say that Saint Mary's soundly thrashed Cal last Saturday and left the impression that the Gaels are just about king pin among football teams hereabouts and points hither and yon.

It was a bitter pill for the Berkeleyites to swallow. Before the game they had the idea that the Bears just couldn't be beaten in any sport by a team from Saint Mary's. However, it is interesting to note that they didn't maintain such in terms of dollars and cents, It was 2 to 1 before the game and Saint Mary's money went begging.

As we sat and watched the California freshmen run roughshod over a J. C. outfit we regretted again that they were not playing the Saint Mary's yearlings. It's a fine way to run up a nice record—this business of picking on setups, but it doesn't mean a thing. No frosh championship can be claimed by either California or Stanford until they again place Santa Clara and Saint Mary's on their schedules. The ostensible reason for not including them on their programs has already been discussed in this cloumn—but somehow or other we just can't get the idea out of our had that the terrific lacings these two teams received from Saint Mary's last season had something to do with the whole affair.

In their efforts to concentrate their strength—or lack of it—on Saint Mary's, the U. of San Francisco completely overlooked the old trial horse, the West Coast Army. The result was that they were only able to come out with a tie score and a lucky one at that. It looks like a bad case of 'charley-horse" between the ears on the part of the Gray Fog.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAME BACK AFTER THEIR DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF THE GAELS AND TRIMMED THE OREGON AGGIES BY A SIZEABLE SCORE AND THAT DOESN'T MAKE US SORRY IN THE LEAST. THE BIGGER SCORES THEY RUN UP FROM NOW ON, THE BETTER WE'LL LIKE IT.

In last Friday's Daily Cal the statement was made that Saint Mary's (bone-crushers) bushmen they were termed) did nothing else but prepare all year for the invasion of the California stadium. While we all realize the foolishness of this statement it must be admitted that they prepared for the invasion fairly well. Other suggestive remarks in the same paper smacked of sour grapes and deserve but passing comment. (See editorial page for further elaboration on this point.)

In Monday's rendition of that college town sheet, the Daily Cal, J. H. H. states that the demonstration of the Gael band looked like a Salvation Army band reunion.

True, the Saint Mary's band put on no endurance contest like the Bear outfit did, but some 70,000 fans gave it a big hand—and so did the Cal rooting section when it played "Fight for California."

J. H. H. could find nothing to write about concerning the game itself, so he resorts to casting slurring remarks at the band. Small town stuff, J. H. H. The only thing the Bears won was the toss before the game (you overlooked that one, J. H. H.). Pass some of those grapes to your co-writer, S. E. W. .....

The white jerseys that have been worn the past few years by the Gaels when they have clashed with California were discarded Saturday for the traditional blue and although we're not superstitious (that is, not very much) we think the change had a psychological bearing on the game that favored the Moragans.

Madigan Appointed Rockne Co-Chairman

Edward "Slip" Madigan has been recently notified by authorities of Notre Dame that he has been appointed co-chairman of the Nevada-California district to supervise collection of funds for the Rockne Memorial.

GAELETS TROUNCE ANTIOCH LEGION

Duncan and Nichelini Score Touchdowns

An alert Saint Mary's freshman team efeated the powerful Antioch American Legion eleven at Antioch Sunday by a 14 to 0 score.

Al Nichelini scored the Gaelet touchdown when he plunged two yards through the Legion line for six points in the second quarter. Ev Pendleton, end, converted to give the men of Frankian a lead which they never surrendered.

The second Moraga points were chalked up when Guerner passed fifteen yards to Duncan, who fought his way over the goal line. Pendleton again added the extra point.

No Push-Over

In defeating the Antioch Legionnaires the frosh picked on no set-up eleven. The Contra Costa county champions were in the American Legion finals last fall and were beaten only by the Santa Rosa Bonecrushers, who won the state title.

The Moraga frosh used an entirely new combination than that which worked in previous games, in line with the new frosh policy of giving every man a break.

With three games under their belts, the frosh loom as powerful as their predecessors, being at this time unscored on and unbeaten.

Al Nichelini proved to be the outstanding player for the Gaelets on both offense and defense and turned in a splendid performance.

Bill Beasley made an appearance at the field before the game and merited a big hand from the 2,000 who were in attendance.

The Lineup

Here is the way the Gaelets lined up for the kick-off: Ends, Locke and Scalzo; tackles, Vanderbundt and Pors; guards, Vanderbundt and Stockton, with Ferarese snapping the ball back from center. In the backfield were Cockerton at quarter, Garbo and Duncan at halves, and Nichelini at fullback. Pendleton and Guerner also saw much action.

Moraga Farmers Give City Slickers Football Lesson

By W. S.

Reckon as how them there now bone crushing bushmen came through last Saturday and just about filled themselves to a heaping of B'ar meat. Calculate as how they did the job in a right clean fashion, too. We doff the sombrero to the only outfit in the history of Saint Mary's that won TWO BIG GAMES in a row.

Flash-in-the-pan football team? Not them there hoots, pardner. Never can tell where a hoss will jump until you discover that he is a thoroughbred, and say, them there Galloping Gaels now just about jumped all over the place, now didn't they?

Heh, heh, and say, them slick pants, all shiny and purty, red as a Community Chest Santa Claus, some young punk of a feller tells us, but say, now, do you suppose that feller really believes there still as a Santa Claus? But we're gettin' off this here now subject, which is, to wit, them Saint Mary's kids just about stole everything but the durn football field, and that was full of chock holes enough to break a hoot's neck in, now.

Yes sir, reckon as how they showed them pert city fellers a right smart thing or two. That Scheflin feller, and say, that little Zippety Zip contraption named Toscano, or Toscanini, or Toscani, say, now, I guess he was slick and plenty when he tossed a forward pass instead of ketchin' the blamed thing, and that handsome Baird feller, little Orphan Annie, they call him—doggone if he ain't the fastest movin' thing since the Devil himself.

And them two kid brothers out there, say, wasn't that magnanimous? When one wasn't cuttin' up to beat all on defense, the other was just raisin' particular Ned on offense. And say, who said that them there now tacklers, Carl Jorgensen and Ed Gilbert, went around kissin' sissies? Man-eatin', rough-tough, two-gun crazy men,—that's what I calls 'em.

And that Herc Fletcher. If brains was music, he'd be a brass band. When they expected a line buck, what did he give them? A line buck? Don't fool yourself, pardner. He called for five

(Continued on next page.)

Basketball Practice Starts in Gymnasium

Madigan gymnasium has again become the center of much activity. Daily the Saint Mary's basketball squad is busy learning the fundamentals of the game from Coach Vince McNally.

Tuesday evening the Saint cagemen held their initial workout in preparation for the coming season. Fully a score turned out, an indication that the fellows are taking things seriously this year.

Returning veterans to this year's squad will be Elmer Preston, Al Dupper, W. Pendleton, Charley Baird, Percy Hubbs, H. Johnson, Tom Curran and Len Callan. All but Curran, Johnson and Callan are out for football and will not be available until late in December.

All of these basketeers have had plenty of experience and will furnish a nucleus for Coach McNally to build his team upon.

Among the new faces in the lineup will be Harry Kenny, a fine center from the frosh; the Canrinus brothers, McGrath, Long, Dixon, John Aragni and a host of others.

Injury Will Keep Gael Guard Idle

The contest against the Golden Bear varsity last Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium was not without its casualties and proved somewhat costly to the Galloping Gaels.

Mike Steponovich, sturdy guard and a member of that famous center trio of the Gael forward wall, will be out of the game for a month. Mike received a broken collar bone Saturday, after playing a bang-up game, and will now have to be content to sit on the bench for a while and watch the next few contests from the sidelines.

TRUTH

Stranger Than Fiction

For proof of the statement made below call at Schwartz & Grodin in Oakland.

What?
No Power?

Tough work—this paddling for power, but why not

Be Civilized!

Try on the new Braeburn Suits and Top Coats. You'll find that it makes a whale of a difference, and you'll like these low prices—

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Same Price — Cash or Charge

SWARTZ & GRODIN
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"Where have you been all my life?

When the right one comes along . . .

You wonder why you wasted time on the others!

This been-waiting-all-my-life feeling has hit millions of smokers, men and women both . . . when they broke open their first Chesterfield package and caught its more pleasing aroma . . . when they lighted their first Chesterfield and knew, that minute, that it was milder—not sharp or biting.

And after a few puffs, they knew that the *taste* was better. Here were the cigarettes they had always hoped for, and looked for.

Here were the cigarettes that *satisfy! Satisfy*—that's the word that "fits."

The right tobaccos—the CHESTERFIELD kind of tobaccos, Domestic and Turkish—cured and aged, blended and cross-blended in the right way. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. The paper is just right. Everything about them is just right. Notice the difference.

They Satisfy . . . and—they're *milder*. Smoke as many as you like!

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

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"Spirit of Notre Dame"

Sally Blane, "The Four Horsemen," Frank Carideo (right) and William Bakewell and Lew Ayres (lower)—the leading players in "The Spirit of Notre Dame," coming to the RKO-Orpheum screen Oct. 16.

"The Spirit of Notre Dame," without a doubt the year's most outstanding picture, will open at the San Francisco R. K. O. Orpheum on October 16. It presents one of the truest pictures of college life ever filmed, and the football scenes are those of last year's Army-Notre Dame game and are not Hollywood specials.

W. S.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

line bucks all rolled up in one. Say, you couldn't tell who had the doggone pig. Come to think of it, wasn't a line buck at all—was one of them there now trick forward pass affairs. Fletcher gets the ball from the center, Rubel, and gives it to Baird, who gives it back to Fletcher, and Fletcher, he gives it to Toscani, and Toscani, well, he gives it to Canrinus — sometimes one and sometimes the other, and say, they just give the opposition old Ned itself. Speed? Say, pardner, if speed was electricity, they'd be the Great Western Power Company. Even so, reckon they're not so bad, just as Canrinus & Canrinus, Inc.

Come to ponder it out, wonder if them cusses really wore red pants? Reckon as how maybe they chased the opposition all over the place so much that the heat just nachurally ran up to their belts and stopped when it hit the blue jerseys.

Doggone, but if it hadn't been for those hoopa hoopa hoopa, well now, blue jerseys, they'd a burnt right up!

But these here writeups is out of our class. Bring around a hoss to ride, and say now, pardner, doggone if that wouldn't be somethin' which we would know about preponderously more. Calculate as how we could do that purty slick, you betcha!

OFFICE ANNOUNCES STADIUM WORKERS

Following is the final list of students who will work the Army game this Sunday. All those listed below will report to Kezar stadium office at 12:30 P.M.:

Supervisors: Edward Shanahan, Edmund Moss.

Scrip section: George Railton, John Aragni.

Tunnel watchman: Joseph Noonan.

Ticket Sellers

Box 1: Charles Christy, Linus Claeys.
Box 2: Edward Shaver, James Clark.
Portable box: John Corder, Ralph Rogers.
Box 3: Gerald Hennessy, John Hennessy.
Box 4: (high school student body box) Frank Madigan, Rock LaFleche.
Box 5: George Gnoss, Harold Libbey.
Box 6: Tib Mazzoni, Joseph McAleese.
Box 7: John Friedman.
Box 8: William Pinheiro.
Box 9: Carroll Coughlan.
Box 10: Melvin Scheflin, Albert Cattalini.
Box 11: John Somers, Thomas Fanning.

Gatemen

Gate 1: Vincent Whelton.
Gate 2: Thomas Curran, Edward McSweeney.
Gate 4: Charles Fitzgerald, Jack Murphy.
Gate 5: Ellie Louis, Laurence Pometta.
Gate 6: Everett Barr, Leonard Churchill.
Gate 9: Dion Donohue, Vincent Doud.
Gate 10: Raymond Souza, Albert Markham.
Gate 12: George Donovan, Henry Donovan, Horace Dwyer.
Gate 13: Victor Lusinchi, Fred Libbey.
Gate 15: (student body gate) Joseph Lang, Thomas Rowan.
Gate 17: Anthony Antonetti, John Tolan.
Gate 19: Ed Kelly, Jack Libbey.
Gate 21: Kilian Mulleda, Mav Salvater.
Gate 24: Jack O'Mara, Ben Heirs.
Gate 28: Alfred Gurney, Ralph Metz.
Gate 29: Philip Mangan, Thomas Rolleri.

Band Plays Three Times Over Radio

At last the people in the northern part of the state have been granted their long cherished wish to see the new Saint Mary's College band in action. For the benefit of those unable to see their first performance in the south, the routine was the same. Heralded by two Aida trumpeters the band entered the Memorial Stadium playing the fan-fare from the famous march London Hippodrome. Resplendent in their new uniforms of red and blue, coats and pants respectively, covered by a cape of royal blue, the fans and fannettes cheered laudably.

Drum Corps Innovation

But the band, greater by twenty than last year, was followed on the turf by the Saint Mary's College Drum Corp, an innovation in colleges. We understand that Milt Phinney, prominent Oakland Tribune sports writer, has innoxiously stated that we are using the Young Men's Institute Drum Corp. Such errors are bound to happen, and we hope that this one is corrected. The drum corp of Saint Mary's College is led by the drillmaster and has been taught by the same drillmaster that has made the Y. M. I. drum corp famous, Mr. George Silva. Aside from Mr. Silva, the Saint Mary's College drum corp is made up of Saint Mary's students.

The red and blue drums are the property of the Saint Mary's College band, having been purchased from Ludwig's, by donations from Mr. Joe Millett and a donation expected in the near future from Mr. Frank Smith.

Many Donate

Many other generous donations have been received, but there is yet two hundred and fifty dollars needed to settle band debts. Mr. Frank Youell, prominent Oakland mortician, presented a drum major's uniform and baton to the band. Besides the journey to Los Angeles, the band has had a very busy schedule during the last two weeks. Monday, the eve of the return from the south, a section of the band played a radio rally over station KLX, through the generousity of Mr. Preston D. Allen, of the Oakland Tribune. It was the radio debut for the band. Many favorable comments were received, so the program was re-broadcast over station KTAB, the following Thursday.

Last night the band made its third radio appearance, to be followed by many more, should the public demand it.

Campus Police Warns Parking Law Breaker As Ex-Council Meets

Exercising its police powers for the first time yesterday at a regular meeting, the Executive Council heard the case of the first offender of the new parking rules. The culprit was Anthony Cardoza of the sophomore class, who received final warning that unless he abided by the parking system as devised by the Council, he would be fined.

Dispensing with its first case, the student governing board plunged into the business of the day, which concerned the formulation and publication of an interclass athletic schedule. Joe Boyd, sophomore member, was appointed a committee of one to draw up the schedule and to publish it in the next edition of the Collegian. In conjunction with athletics the Council approved the motion to award the interclass manager a sweater as was done last year.

An investigation into the case of the "disappearing radio" purchased by the Block M society two years ago was advocated. William Hudson was appointed to gather all of the data available concerning this matter and to present it at the next regular Council meeting.

The treasurer's report read by the student body treasurer, Edmund Ross, showed a balance of $171.25 after the yell leader's expenses to the U. S. C. game in Los Angeles had been paid.

The meeting adjourned following a motion by the presiding officer that the secretary send a congratulatory letter to the Chancellor on his birthday.

Hotel Oakland Features Stanford Tap Dancers

Intermission entertainment at the Saturday evening dinner dance in the Ivory court at the Hotel Oakland will come from Stanford University this week.

Fred Pearman and Terry Brickley, those champion Cardinal tap dancers, will enliven the party with several fast numbers, it is announced. They will do their "hoofing" to lively collegiate rhythms provided by Del Courtney (Cal '32) and his Ivory Court orchestra. There will be all of the decora-

Soph Debaters Plan Bronco Word Battle

The sophomore team is at present completing negotiations with the University of Santa Clara for a decision debate to be held next month. The debate is to be given on the Santa Clara campus with the Saint Mary's team selecting the question. Prof. Claude Silva of the department of public speaking will accompany the team on this engagement and Secretary O'Reilly announces that the team will travel by machine.

The freshman team has been challenged by the University of San Francisco and the University of California. The California debate, however, will not take place until next semester but it will be a dual non-decision affair.

At a meeting in the Arts and Letters building today at 12:30 the two teams will discuss a group of questions that will be submitted by the various members and the most favorable will be the major question that will be the subject in all debates of this year.

"The Squawman" At The Fox Oakland

"The Squaw Man," a story that has borne the test of time, brings Warner Baxter to the Fox Oakland theater this week in another of his popular western roles.

It is a powerful theme produced deftly and with skill by Cecil B. DeMille, the man who directed the two silent versions of the picture.

Lupe Velez, as the Indian girl, and Eleanor Boardman as the English woman have the two leading feminine roles.

Paris, the most glamorous, most fascinating and most publicized city in the world, is brought to the stage in Fanchon and Marco's newest production, "Montmartre Idea," Joe Jackson, comedian, and Dolores, Eddy and Douglas, adagio dancers, receive top billing, and Hermie King and his band are featured.

FOR SALE — Portable phonograph with fifty records. Excellent condition. Will sell at unbelievably cheap price. Call at room 213 Center Hall.

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OCT. 16
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SCREEN'S GREATEST TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S BELOVED SPORT
"The SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
With the Greatest Stars of Football in a Red-Blooded, Nerve-Tingling Romance of Youth
Featuring a Superb Cast, Including
LEW AYRES . . . THE ORIGINAL FOUR HORSEMEN . . . FRANK CARIDEO
Sally Blane...Wm. Bakewell and J. Farrell MacDonald
In Conjunction With
Max Dolin and His Greater Orpheum Orchestra of 35 Artists . . . University of San Francisco Glee Club of 60 Voices
Don George in a Novel Organ Solo
DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY of KNUTE ROCKNE

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Dinner $2.00 Plate - No Cover Charge - Dancing After 9 Without Dinner, 75c Cover Charge.

Tom and His Orchestra play for Dinner Dancing Every Night, Except Sunday and Monday, from 7 till 9. Dinner $1.25 Plate.

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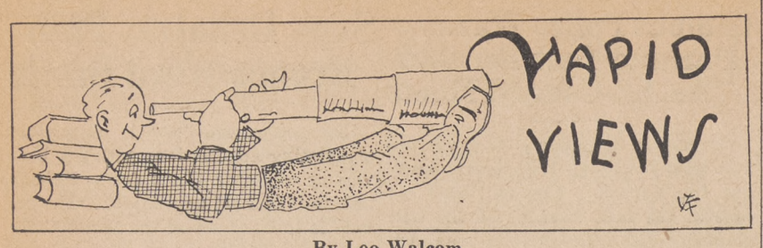

By Leo Walcom

Percy Bysshe Shelley suggests himself in any consideration of Romantic poetry. Certainly he of all the romantic poets sounded the full depth of that school. His life was an embodiment of romantic ideals, and his work is a reflection of that influence set in glorious verse. Perhaps no fitter example of this than his "Alastor" is needed.

Here is a record of Shelley's life itself, reflecting his yearning for knowledge, his fear of frustration, and reflecting his worries and hopes as would a glass.

From its very opening line:

"Earth, ocean, air, beloved brotherhood!"

It strikes a note of romanticism. Allegorical, it presents the Shelley of that age, fearing death that had been promised him in short order, and crying out for that which he did not expect to live long enough to attain. It remains a document in which idealism and its expression are presented in the most noble of thoughts by one of the greatest of poets.

Paralleling his own life, Shelley relates of a young poet, a drinker of knowledge, inspired by a strong imagination. In true Romantic fashion, he seeks after the world's beauty to the degree of creating an idealistic being, severed from objective beauty. This being he loves, and fancies that there is a reciprocation. His ideal is the summation of poetic beauty, philosophic wisdom, and all the attributes of Venus. His search for the being is endless, he strives continually but ineffectually, and finally still groping, dies.

No fitter description of the youthful Romanticist and his idealism could be suggested. Not only does it reflect his yearning and character, but his brilliant mind is present in the replete scholarship, the rich allusion, and the intellectual indication of his sensitive thought.

The verse of the poem adds greatly to its richness. It is not the delicate exquisite verse of Keats, but a more simple, vigorous measure of a charm all its own. While humor is lacking in the poem itself, nothing is lost, and the solemnity of it all is no doubt due to the moodiness of Shelley as he wrote it. "Alastor" has all of Shelley's qualities and because of his approximation, makes patent the obvious purpose of the poem to represent its composer, and not to mirror him in coincidence.

Because of the dedicative nature of the poem the most Romantic tendencies of it are those which display Shelley's affection for natural things and nature. For instance the opening lines display this affection strongly:

"Earth, ocean, air, beloved brotherhood!
If our great Mother has imbued my soul
With aught of natural piety to feel
Your love, and recompense the boon with mine;—"

It has been said of Wordsworth that he longed to become part of nature, certainly Shelley considered that he himself was akin to nature.

The beauty of Shelley's poetry approaches its highest form when he works with such themes as are part of nature. He is simply overwhelmed with Romanticism, and it inspires and embellishes his best work. For instance in description of a storm at sea, he turns such lines as these:

". . . . . Evening came on,
The beams of sunset hung their rainbow hues
High 'mid the shifting domes of sheeted spray
That canopied his path o'er the waste deep;
Twilight, ascending slowly from the East,
Entwin'd in duskie wreaths her braided locks
O'er the fair front and radiant eyes of day;
Night followed, clad with stars. . . . ."

To my mind "Alastor" is not only a splendid example of the Romantic Shelley, but a document of strong personal indication. It demonstrates not only the poet, but the man.

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This last month saw the six hundred and tenth year pass since Dante, as must all men, heeded death. Strange it is to one who reads his work to marvel at the changes that have occurred since he set down his indelible verse. Kingdoms that have fallen, men that have passed and been forgotten, new worlds conquered and old ones lost, the great parade of history and achievement from his day to ours is one at which we marvel and that creates surprise.

Yet human nature seems to have changed not a whit since Dante wrote. Frailties and virtue are consistently today what they were in his own age. So graphic is his description of them, and so true is his mirror of nature, that the thought is insistently present that human nature is not the only thing that never changes, but that certain representations of it in the form of great literature similarly endures.

75,000 ARE QUIET AS BROTHER TALKS

Making one of the most impressive speeches of his career, Brother Leo addressed seventy-two silent thousands last Saturday between halves of the California-Saint Mary's game. Following is the text of his memorable tribute to Knute Rockne as secured by a shorthand reporter at the stadium:

"Friends of California, friends of Saint Mary's, friends of clean sportsmanship and manly sport:

"Through the gracious courtesy of Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, it is my privilege to invite you to share in a minute of solemn recollection and inspiring remembrance. Within the year Sister Death has laid her kindly and implacable hand on the stout shoulder of Knute Rockne of Notre Dame; and with stalwart heart and uplifted head Knute Rockne obeyed her call. Taken out of the game of life in the fullness of his powers and the splendor of his promise, no longer shall his personal presence inspirit his fellows, his living words set manly souls aglow.

Cannot Be Forgotten

"But, while the game goes on, Knute Rockne cannot be forgotten. Brilliant and successful as a football coach, he was yet greater as a man, greatest of all as a champion of ideals, a molder of character, a builder of men. What he did lives not alone in the written record of his achievements, not alone in the history of athletics at his alma mater, not alone in the admiration which ever wells up in American hearts at the spectacle of flaring courage in action, of noble example in the conduct of life, of modesty in the hour of triumph and fortitude in the hour of defeat; what he did lives most of all in the men whom he trained for football and for citizenship, the sons of his spirit who perpetuate his teaching, emulate his ideals, revere his memory and in benediction hold his name.

West Proud of Rockne

"On the campus of the University of Notre Dame where through so many fertile years Knute Rockne performed his task and shed the fair aroma of his sterling manhood hand undaunted faith there shall soon arise a material memorial to his influence and his fame. We who dwell beside the western sea are proud and privileged to assist in its erection; but we profoundly know that already, in the hearts of all vital men, memory of Knute Rockne stands enshrined.

Prayerful Tribute

"And so it is that on this occasion when the representatives and well wishers of two institutions of learning gather for an afternoon of friendly rivalry and the rigor of the game, it is right and just, meet and salutary, that the man who so convincingly taught us the meaning of high effort and clean sportsmanship and unobtrusive though intense devotion to the highest truth we know, should have the tribute of our grateful devotion and prayerful remembrance."

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Lecture Series in S. F. To Feature Chancellor

Announcing the complete program for the Town Hall series of lectures to be given in the Scottish Rite hall in San Francisco, Peter D. Conley indicated that Brother Leo will be the speaker at the third lecture which takes place on Tuesday evening, January 19.

The first lecture of the series will be given by Rupert Hughes, noted biographer, novelist and composer. Hughes is both a scholar and a man of letters.

Winston Churchill, British statesman and orator, will deliver the second lecture of the series. Being the stormy petrel of British politics for many years and Baldwin's chancellor of the exchequer, he is known wherever the English language is spoken as a supreme orator and most brilliant speaker.

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: "Do you think the students should finance the construction of the garages?"

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TERRY COYLE, of the Sophomore Class: "One way to find out whether the students desire having their cars parked in garages, is to test their willingness to finance the construction of them. The garages will not be an asset to the College, the students being the only ones profiting from them."

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JACK CHAMBERLAIN of the Senior Class: "The students should finance the construction of the garages due to the fact they will derive the benefits from them. The College is not responsible for students bringing automobiles on the campus. With a desirable location placed at the disposal of the students, a large garage could be built to accommodate every automobile owner."

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JOE SHALLY of the Senior Class: "I do not see why the students at the College should finance a proposition, which, after a few years will become an asset to the College. Perhaps those students financing the construction of the garages will benefit by them, for the period of time that they remain at the College. But who will after that? Certainly students using the garages five years hence will have to pay some kind of rent."

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ANSELM GOUIG of the Junior Class: "It does not seem reasonable that students should finance the construction of the garages, because after a few years the College will profit from the use of them. A better proposal would be for the College to erect sufficient garages to accommodate students who would be willing to pay rent for their usage."

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NEVILLE MASSA of the Sophomore Class: "That the construction of the garages become a reality, the students should finance a building of suffient accommodations to house the numerous automobiles on the campus. There would be one disadvantage to student control, but this could be overcome by the garages being constructed in a manner suitable to all."

Literati Plan Dance For Late October

The A. P. G. U. held a meeting last Monday with President Jack Hennessy in the chair. They passed a resolution to take in new members immediately after the quarterly examinations. The members will be elected, however, on their grades for the last semester.

The problem of a dance was brought up and it was decided to hold one on October 30, provided the proper sanction could be obtained.

A letter was sent to the social committee to that effect and things are now hanging fire, awaiting word from them. Members were appointed to judge the debate between the sophomores and the freshmen that was to be held Wednesday evening in the Center lounge.

Brother Jubilarians

(Continued from Page 1)

Pioneers in Order

All told, more than two hundred years of service in the teaching order of the Brothers has been completed by Brothers Leo, Damien, Anthony and Zenonian. These four were among the pioneers of their order to make their novitiate on the Pacific Coast. They did so in a small wooden building at Martinez, California. This building was the one which was erected for that purpose long before the present building was built. Now, another change is to be made. The novitiate is situated a few miles from Napa, California.

The week of October 12 is quarterly examination week. During the celebration examinations have been suspended.

New Contributors Aid in Quarterly's Birthday Issue

By EDWARD J. SMIDDY '30

With the advent of autumn the green leaves turn to gold and the trees shed their coverings upon the earth. Similarly, the appearance of the seasonal number of The Moraga Quarterly reveals a turn to color with a beautiful reproduction of William Keith's immortal "Gethsemane;" and similarly, too, the magazine has dropped its mantle of experiment for the garb of maturity.

The current issue marks the beginning of the second year of the Quarterly's existence and definitely shows signs of development, growth and expansion. Aside from the four color plate there is the initial appearance of a very fine poem in its pages called "Justice."

Keith Article Foremost

Foremost place in the issue is accorded Brother Cornelius' masterful article, "Keith Paints a Masterpiece." Its unique presentation, its authentic tone, its competent criticism, its artistic analysis make for a work of unusual merit.

The telling is so intimate that we can see ourselves walking along Post Street with the artist, we can imagine ourselves crossing San Francisco Bay in his company, we even become presumptuous enough to nod to him on the Berkeley streets; and still, we are never allowed to lose sight of the fact that this intensely human person is a genius.

Letter to Erasmus

Next comes a philosophic letter to the Dutch scholar and humanist, Erasmus, from James L. Hagerty. And we look to the time when these writings shall become sizeable enough to form a volume of their own.

There is an important conclusion to be found in this letter on Humanism; and that is that ultimately the true philosophy of life is to be found in Christ, and only those whose teachings are in conformity with the divine plan can lay claim to the name of philosopher.

By a rather odd coincidence in Brother Leo's article: "Father Yorke in the Pulpit," we have one scholar of Saint Peter's parish writing of the oratorical and literary prowess of another of her famous sons, for Brother Leo was a pupil in the same Saint Peter's parochial school of which Father Yorke was in later years to be put in charge. It is because Brother Leo knew Father Yorke that he can so proficiently and vividly picture the local haunts and otherwise unobserved landmarks of San Francisco that provided the background for the inspiring sermons and effective similes.

Ties With Columbus Day

Brother Leo tells first how he was fascinated as a child by the Columbus Day sermon delivered by Father Yorke in 1892. Since the commemoration of Columbus Day is hard upon us this year, it might be well to read this sermon that we may become inspired, and to convince ourselves of its freshness after thirty-nine years.

First Woman Contributor

The Autumn number of The Moraga Quarterly presents an article from its first woman contributor, Miss Katherine Elliott. Her article, "The Spirit in William Butler Yeats" is an intense analysis of Yeat's poetic work, in particular, and his dramatic work, in general. Of necessity, this work, too, is heavy laden with poetic quotations. Miss Elliott's thesis is: "William Butler Yeats lacks the universality of appeal that is the final measure of greatness. All else he has."

Is "California Number"

The current Quarterly might well be called the California number, for with Brother Henry's contribution, "California in Robert Louis Stevenson," we have a third article on famous Californians—by birth or adoption. An authority on Stevenson, Brother Henry has sacrificed something of format for a catalogued wealth of information on Stevenson's California associations. He submits a number of comments, critical passages and anecdotes from Stevenson's works.

Strictly Personal

Joe Reynolds made quite a hit with the bleacherites last Saturday with his accurate catching of the sponge in the bucket. One fair one remarked the junior manager will be a great riveter.

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Football psychology is as intangible a thing with the rooters as it is with the players. The students just could not get excited over last Saturday's win, while down south the week previous they had all but gone wild.

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Tome Rolleri, John Somers and Max Salvater have taken out partnership papers and now hold a monopoly on the campus necktie business.

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The boys were everywhere after the game Saturday night. Virg and Larry Scatena played host to several in their annual party atop the Sausalito hills. Jack Brennan had Herb Fletcher, Toby Hunt, Frank Madigan and others at his party. The San Francisco gang, including Elmer Preston, Clem Collins, Stan Sass, and Tom Curran, made the Saint Francis their headquarters, while Jack Corder led the East Bay group at the Athens Club. All the rest were somewhere within the precincts of the favorite old Hotel Oakland.

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Sunday visitors who know no better are getting the impression that this is a co-ed college. Fair weather finds the campus lawns and tennis courts over-run with fair visitors of late.

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Promoter Ed Moss and Promoter Frank Madigan have already started taking reservations for a steamship excursion to the U. C. L. A. game November 11.

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Will Stevens, sports scribe de luxe, contributes a sparkling local football story to the current issue of a successful new magazine, "Intercollegiate Sports."

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The Daily News publishes a tribute to the passing abilities of Virgil "Nervous" Cattalini, custodian of athletic equipment. His ability in tossing the spheroid and running back punts quite impressed Harry Borba of the paper.

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A research undertaken by one of our instructors in Economics to ascertain the probability of the existence of one John Fedinks in his class has recently resulted in the discovery that it was only a joke.

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John Gilpin '34 and Joe Rountree '35 took out leaves of absence during the week.

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Examination Schedule

Course	Day	Hour	Room	In Charge
Art 1a	Friday	8:10	S–110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8a	Tuesday	8:10	S–111	Brother Cornelius
Art 101a	Friday	10:10	S–110	Brother Cornelius
Art108a	Tuesday	8:10	S–111	Brother Cornelius
Art 115a	Monday	8:10	S–111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Tuesday	12:55	S–201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry 1a	Tuesday	12:55	S–202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Tuesday	12:55	S–202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Wednesday	12:55	S–202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 120	Thursday	8:10	S–202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A-117	Mr. Foran
Economics 1a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	S–202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Thursday	10:10	A-205	Dr. Scholl
Economics 13a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	S–202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	8:10	S–202	Mr. Foran
Economics 105	Tuesday	12:55	A-114	Mr. Foran
Economics 107	Wednesday	12:55	A-211	Brother Vantasian
Economics 110	Monday	8:10	A-210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 111a (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A-204	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 111a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	A-209	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 120	Monday	8:10	A-205	Dr. Scholl
Economics 122	Thursday	8:10	A-209	Brother Vantasian
Economics 135	Thursday	8:10	A-209	Brother Alfred
Economics 151	Wednesday	12:55	A-209	Dr. Scholl
Economics 161	Friday	8:10	A-208	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 162	Friday	10:10	A-211	Dr. Scholl
Economics 163a	Wednesday	10:10	A-208	Dr. Scholl
Education 101	Monday	12:55	A-118	Brother Julian
Education 103	Thursday	8:10	A-205	Brother Julian
Education 107	Wednesday	8:10	A-206	Brother Julian
Education 111	Wednesday	12:55	A-118	Brother Julian
English 9a	Thursday	8:10	A-117	Brother Virgil
English 13	Thursday	10:10	A-207	Brother Andrew
English 15	Friday	8:10	A-206	Brother Henry
English 18	Tuesday	12:55	A-211	Brother Henry
English 19	Wednesday	10:10	A-206	Brother Andrew
English 20a	Monday	12:55	A-115	Brother Virgil
English 139	Thursday	10:10	A-119	Brother Z. Leo
English 144a	Friday	12:55	A-118	Mr. Soule
English 159	Wednesday	8:10	A-207	Brother Henry
English 162	Wednesday	12:55	A-117	Brother V. Leo
English 163a	Monday	12:55	A-211	Brother Henry
English 167a	Friday	10:10	A-211	Brother V. Leo
Ethics 1a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A-211	Brother Vantasian
Ethics 1a (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A-117	Prof. Marciniak
Ethics 2a	Tuesday	10:10	A-206	Mr. Martin
Ethics 107a	Tuesday	10:10	A-208	Prof. Hagerty
French AA (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A-207	Father Ribeyron
French AA (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A-206	Brother Jasper
French BB	Monday	8:10	A-117	Father Ribeyron
French 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A-118	Father Ribeyron
French 3a	Wednesday	10:10	A-210	Brother Jasper
French 104	Tuesday	12:55	A-205	Brother Jasper
French 107a	Thursday	12:55	A-117	Father Riberyon
Geology 3	Wednesday	10:10	S–201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
German AA	Monday	12:55	A-119	Brother Cornelius
German 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A-120	Mr. Soule
German 102a	Thursday	12:55	A-120	Brother Cornelius
Greek 1a	Thursday	12:55	A-208	Mr. Soule
History 53a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	A-201	Prof. LeFevre
History 53a (Sec. 2)	Friday	12:55	A-201	Prof. LeFevre
History 54a	Tuesday	12:55	A-119	Prof. LeFevre
History 100a	Wednesday	10:10	A-204	Mr. Silva
History 121	Monday	12:55	A-206	Prof. LeFevre
History 122	Tuesday	12:55	A-206	Mr. Silva
History 123	Monday	8:10	A-207	Mr. Silva
History 151	Thursday	10:10	A-114	Mr. Silva
History 153a	Tuesday	12:55	A-208	Brother Austin
Hygiene 5	Wednesday	10:10	S–112	Dr. Mitchell
Italian AA	Monday	12:55	A-120	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 1a	Wednesday	10:10	A-113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 105a	Tuesday	12:55	A-120	Mr. Sangiorgi
Latin AA	Monday	12:55	A-205	Mr. Johnston
Latin 1a	Monday	12:55	A-208	Mr. Soule
Latin 102a	Tuesday	12:55	A-117	Mr. Soule
Law 1a	Wednesday	8:10	A-115	Mr. Martin
Law 5a	Friday	10:10	A-118	Mr. Martin
Law 115a	Wednesday	12:55	A-204	Mr. Marciniak
Mathematics A	Monday	8:10	S–118	Brother Lewis
Mathematics B	Monday	12:55	S–112	Brother Patrick
Mathematics C	Friday	10:10	S–118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	S–118	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	S–118	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	S–118	Brother Lewis
Music 3a	Thursday	8:10	A-113	Mr. Ball
Philosophy 1	Tuesday	12:55	A-201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Friday	12:55	A-201	Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 3b	Thursday	8:10	A-119	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A-114	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	A-114	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	A-204	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 102	Wednesday	10:10	A-119	Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 103a	Thursday	12:55	A-204	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 156	Monday	8:10	A-113	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 166a	Monday	12:55	A-210	Prof. Hagerty
Philosophy 170a	Wednesday	12:55	A-208	Prof. Hagerty
Physics 2a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	S–201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	S–201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics L-1a	Friday	10:10	S–201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 1 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A-204	Father Bowling
Religion 1 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A-118	Brother Edward
Religion 1 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	10:10	A-115	Brother Francis
Religion 3 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A-209	Brother Henry
Religion 3 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A-210	Brother Agnon
Religion 3 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	10:10	A-201	Brother Jasper
Religion 105 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A-207	Brother Alfred
Religion 105 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A-114	Brother Andrew
Religion 107	Tuesday	10:10	A-119	Brother Virgil
Spanish AA (Sec. 1)	Monday	8:10	A-120	Brother Austin
Spanish AA (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A-110	Mr. Feeny
Spanish BB	Monday	12:55	A-113	Brother Austin
Spanish 1a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	A-117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	A-118	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b	Wednesday	10:10	A-115	Brother Austin
Spanish 3	Thursday	10:10	A-115	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 103	Monday	8:10	A-208	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 125	Thursday	10:10	A-113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Zoology 1a	Wednesday	10:10	S–202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Thursday	8:10	S–202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 105	Monday	12:55	S–215	Dr. A. S. Campbell

Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

Claude Silva, one of the most outstanding examples of a Saint Mary's College student at work in after years, was born February 26, 1902. Saint Mary's seems to have been his goal in life, since he attended Saint Mary's College High, graduated in 1920 and continued his studies at the old Brickpile, graduating in 1924.

Claude T. Silva

In 1924 Silva married and since has become the proud father of three sons, three future football stars for Saint Mary's, if they take after their father, who was at one time captain of the Saint Mary's Hi eleven. In 1926 Silva became a member of the Saint Mary's College faculty, being placed in the history department.

It would seem that Mr. Silva is well qualified to teach courses in vocal expression judging from the list of his dramatic activities. In "Ecce Homo" he portrayed Pontius Pilate; Judas Iscariot in "For All the World," and Guido Cavalcante in "Dante the Wingbearer." He also appeared in Julius Caesar. Silva did his best by ending up as yell leader in his last year of college.

On the roster of the Saint Mary's Club at California one finds the name of Claude Alexander Augustus Silva, a distinguished member. The Knights of Columbus also boast of having this "model Christian gentleman."

B. P. Oliver, prominent San Francisco realtor, is agent for the class of 1873. He is the donor of the Oliver essay prize, the contest for which is now under way at the College. Like Mr. Graves, Mr. Oliver's duties as class agent are rather light. Each is the surviving member of his class.

Notes from a Diplomat

This is the first of a series of articles from the pen of Len Thomas '30, who is now on the faculty of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

Have just finished a transcontinental auto trip with two men from the University of San Francisco. Crossing this country of ours causes one to renovate his ideas concerning the size and vastness of these United States.

Highlights of the trip: The majestic beauty of the California mountains, a purple sunset on the desert, the plains of Nevada, the highways of Wyoming, the tall corn in Nebraska.

As one gets an insight into the various types of people who live in these fourty-eight states, the more one realizes what a difficult task our government has in attempting to legislate for the benefit of all.

In asking a hotel-keeper in Wyoming for some dollar bills in change, his answer was: "That paper money don't go here; we are still true to Billy Bryan."

A wit comes forward with this solution of the depression in the packing business in Chicago: Make false teeth for infants so they may be able to eat steak at six months.

Standby for further nonsense.

THE SENATOR AT LARGE.

Lecture Leaves

"I know of no historian who is absolutely without a prejudice, no matter how hard he tries to be free of it.—Professor LeFevre.

Some men are so immersed in thought that they cannot act. They illustrate the impractical character of the philosophic mind.—Brother Leo.

There are two types of historians just as there are two types of lawyers. The critical historian is like the office lawyer, he gets the material. The literary historians correspond to the court lawyer, he presents the material. Each demands special aptitudes, ech is necessary.—Professor LeFevre.

Monthly Luncheon Held in Oakland for Alumni

The monthly luncheon of the Oakland unit of the alumni was held at the Oakland Elks' Club last Tuesday and since it was the first gathering of the Oakland unit after the Trojan-Gael game, a "football fest" was the order of the day. Al Santoro, sports editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, and Milt Phinney, of the sports staff of the Oakland Tribune, were leaders of the discussion.

Chancellor Addresses S.F.U. Campaign Group

Brother Leo last Tuesday added his influence to the University of San Francisco's $350,000 campaign, when he addressed the team-workers at a luncheon held in the Hotel St. Francis.

Using as his subject, "The Value of a University to a City," Brother Leo pointed out the advantages that S. F. U. gives San Francisco. William H. Mc Carthy, campaign committee chairman, presided at the luncheon

Here's Something to Cheer About Every Saturday . . .

No matter what the score is you can always have a wonderful time at the dinner dance in the Ivory Court.

The special intermission entertainment this Saturday will be presented by those two clever tap dancers from Stanford—Fred Pearman and Terry Brickley . . . . . .

DEL COURTNEY and his College Rhythm Orchestra will feature collegiate and tango numbers.

Something else to cheer about . . . Gingerale 35c - Dinner $2, including cover charge.

75c cover charge with other service.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

WISE WATCHFUL WAITING

The University of Chicago's new "gradeless education" plan, considered just another experiment, bids fair to sweep the country.

California has adopted it in her school of architecture, with such success that it may spread to other departments of the university. Stanford has long given upperclassmen the privilege of independent study under faculty direction, and is this year beginning to extend the privilege to small groups of underclassmen. Harvard, DePauw, Northwestern, Hamline and several of the Methodist colleges have revised thir unit-grad systems. Washington, Washington State and Oregon are seriously considering experiments on the Chicago plan.

The Catholic colleges and universities, strongholds of proven conservatism, have chosen wisely to watch and wait.

Their objective has been ever the same as the objective of the new theory: "values rather than credits." Their emphasis on the study of philosophy has produced an integrated education which the general courses of secular universities lack, and hence their need of a new conception of learning has not been as great.

Undoubtedly Catholic educators will agree that the gradeless system is the ideal; the wisest of them will, however, question seriously if that ideal is now practical. As Professor Hagerty said in a recent Collegian interview, "For those that can take it, good; but what about the democrats?"

It is hard to get rid of the democrats in the modern college—the loafers, the activity men, the social climbers—from all appearances Chicago's plan would only increase heir number.

Naturally with quarterly examinations upon them students look with longing to this education of no grades, one examination. Let many of them be honest, however, and confess that if it weren't for the thought of impending quarterlies they would slide downhill in those tough studies.

The Church, with a few centuries experience behind her, is a wise mother. Her educational institutions of learning partake of that wisdom.

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A GOOD LOSER

We presume that U. S. C. will defeat California in their meeting some weeks hence, on the basis of the showing of each against Saint Mary's. On the same basis we know that U. S. C. will show itself vastly superior to California off the field.

Both institutions have been defeated by Saint Mary's, but both have reacted far differently.

The Daily California, probably the peer of Pacific Coast college dailies from a mechanical viewpoint, has shown itself distinctly inferior to the Daily Trojan ethically. The southern paper, like the southern team, was the essence of good sportsmanship. Both before and after the game its columns were given generously to praise of the victor, and not an unfair word marred its editions.

From the Daily Cal we take a few quotations:

"Once a year the stadium is thrown open to a bunch of bone-crushing bushmen who spend all the rest of the year waiting for the gates to open."

"As has been the case with St. Mary's since time immemorial, California suffered several injuries during the game . . ."

"They put whoopee into a band demonstration [Saint Mary's] which had all the outward aspects of a Salvation Army band reunion."

There were other significant things. Trojan rooters, although they had their goal posts torn up before their eyes, were eminently graceful in defeat. California rooters, or groups of them, had to capture a few rally caps from venturesome Saint Mary's committeemen who walked alone, had to make the team managers resort almost to fisticuffs to load the new uniforms intact on the busses.

Strange as it seems, manliness does not always vary in direct proportion with entrance requirements.

SAINT MARY'S BELONGS TO ALL

"We had the world's largest sugar refinery, the world's largest oil refinery, the nation's oldest sheriff, and now we have a football team which has taken the measure of what was supposed to be the Coast's most powerful gridiron machine," writes the editor of the Brentwood (Contra Costa) News. The Galloping Gaels always were good, but they have been a whole lot better since they moved to Contra Costa County, and the county can take real pride in claiming them for its own."

Which suggests that the thought that Saint Mary's holds a unique position among the country's colleges geographically, with several communities fighting to claim her as their own.

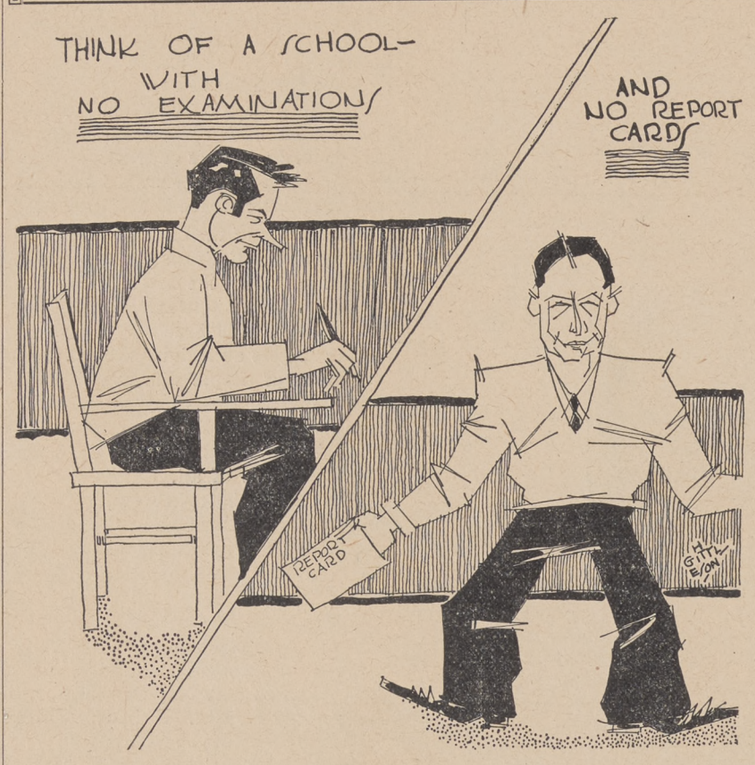
Show the above clipping to the tens of thousands of San Francisco fans who will storm Kezar Stadium for the next five Sundays, and they will shout at you "Saint Mary's is San Francisco's home team."

Show it to the population of Oakland which gave the Gaels such a tremendous ovation on their return from Fordham last year and they will grow indignant.

Contra Costa—San Francisco—East Bay—all claim Saint Mary's, and Saint Mary's is proud to embrace all of them.

Perhaps she need not trouble herself overmuch if, as S. E. W. writes in the Daily Californian, "The city of Berkeley does not go much for St. Mary's."

A Freshman's Utopia



AND THEY CAME FROM AFAR

Church dignitaries, lay religious, and citizens prominent in civic life will gather in the Chapel Monday morning to pay homage to four men who have devoted fifty years of their lives to the service of God and HisHoly Church.

Brothers V. Leo, Zenonian, Antony and Damien on that day celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their entrance into the Institute of Christian Brothers. Collectively they have spent over two hundred years in instructing Catholic youth that it might the more easily and fully enjoy the fullness of God's blessings.

Students who have come under the influence of these saintly men offer their best wishes for their continued success and sincerely hope that the remainder of their lives will be a long continuation of this service to humanity.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Dear Campus Comment:

Not more than two weeks ago in this column there was an article deriding the dance committee of the freshman welcome dance. This article is written by one who took the trouble to look into matters before making any statements. On examining the situation I found that the previous acknowledged article was a bit off color. The dance cost in the vicinity of two hundred dollars. A committee composed of nine members in a week's time sold exactly 30 bids, the member selling the most sold six. Did the authors of the above mentioned article expect a hundred and fifty dollars to come in at the door? Bids were being passed in and out of the door, and the back doors of the ballroom were open. All that can be said for the dance is that it lacked the support of its own class in the first place and in the second it was held under unusual circumstances.

REAL SOPHOMORE SPIRIT.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have reasons to believe, and I am sure a goodly number of the eighty thousand who saw last Saturday's game will agree, that besides decisively beating California 14 to 0 we overwhelmingly defeated them in the game of sportsmanship to the tune of about 100% to 0%. On second thought though, I hardly think it would be doing justice to the student body of California as a whole to make it quite as bad as that, but at least we showed 100% MORE sportsmanship than they.

In the verbal battles that ensued the week prior to the game only the highest respect and praise was shown for the sons of the Blue and Gold by our writers. On the other hand, the Californians burst forth in an unusual display of bitterness towards our team by of employing ten per cent dirty playing declaring that we were in the habit in order to win our football games.

No spirited son of the Red and Blue could help but repudiate such an absurd statement as that. In fact I don't believe that any broadminded REAL MAN of California seriously considered it but still the fact remains that such a charge was made and it is up to us to defend our name from such repulsive attacks. Personally, I believe that said charge was made by an extremely prejudiced person, not a worthy representative of one of the country's largest universities. An unbiased football radio announcer recently said that "certain prejudiced people will attend a game with the thought in mind that such and such a team plays dirty and no matter how clean a game said team plays they will leave the stadium broadcasting how dirty the opposing team played; and further, nine out of ten of these people don't know what the game is all about and only base their empty talk on hearsay."

Never before has such a charge been made against our team and to have it come from California at a time when we were favored to win the game anyway, reflects poorly on their sportsmanship.

At the U. S. C.-Saint Mary's game the week before, both of the teams and rooting sections conducted themselves in such a clean-cut manner that nothing but the highest praise was elicited for both schools.

Again last Saturday both the California and Saint Mary's teams played sixty minutes of real football; football unmarred by numerous penalties and rough play. If you care to look up the statistics though, you'll find that Cal was penalized more often and for greater yardage than we were. Further, in the rooting sections, and that is where a school can be judged with greater accuracy than on the playing field, Cal was guilty no less than three times of unsportsmanlike conduct, namely booing at either the referee or the Gaels, while not once did such a thing occur in our section, and don't think for one moment that there wasn't plenty of occasions for us to do so.

Here at Saint Mary's it is our nature and our training to always play the game fairly and squarely and conduct ourselvest as real sportsmen, and no one can deny the fact that we proved our superiority in these very departments of life against our said accusers.

Respectfully yours,
D. H. '34.

From Our Files

1911—In the A. P. G. U.'s debate on October 11, it was decided that Oakland should be annexed to San Francisco. Thomas Horan and Gerald Brusher were the winners.

1913—Pandemonium reigned in the Brickpile the night of October 11, when news of the varsity's first victory over Nevada was received. An impromptu parade through Oakland was participated in by the entire student body.

1915—October 16: U. S. C. 47, Saint Mary's 3, in the first year of American football.

1928—A record crowd of rooters made the trek to Los Angeles to watch the varsity lose to U. S. C. 19-6. Letting of the contract for construction of handball courts behind the residence halls was announced. The Alumni Association discontinued publication of its organ and adopted the Collegian as official paper.

1930—The varsity defeated U. C. L. A. October 17 in its first night game. Seniors and juniors agreed to a standardized emblem for the college ring. October 11: California 7, Saint Mary's 6.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

This Thing Called Love?

Hunter College.—In answer to a general questionnaire sent to over 750 freshmen at Hunter college, only one announced her intentions to marry. The majority of them hope to teach, while others will turn to law, medicine, journalism, nursing, farming and dog breeding, and others to suitable fields in which to seek their own careers.

Fountain of Youth!

Colgate University.—"A college course should enable a person to continue unabated the spirit of eternal youth, because youth has other symptoms besides an ample supply of dark hair and a ruddy countenance. A man can be 70 years young as well as 20 years old." So declared Dr. George Barton Curten, president of Colgate University, in his address to the student body of that institution at the opening session. Dr. Cutten pointed out further that there are five outstanding marks of youth, each of which a college course helps to prolong through the years. According to Dr. Cutten: "The first of these is the fact that youth is naturally active, full of vigor-demanding expressions. The second is co-operation. The third is open mindedness; fourth is unbounded enthusiasm, the last optimism."

Fair Exchange

College of Pacific.—Upon the opening of the Fall Semester, College of the Pacific received an exchange student from the Hawaiian Islands, who is entered as a sophomore, and has in turn sent to the Islands a Pacific student to complete there his junior year.

Hard Pressed

Fresno State College.—According to the latest reports, over 1700 students are in actual attendance at the Fresno State College. This is a record attendance and shows an increase of about one-fifth over any enrollment figure in the history of the college. General depression has not hit the college-minded evidently, for the college youth refuses to cut down on his education.

For Old Sol

Ohio Wesleyan.—Scientists at Perkings Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan University hope that before the solar eclipse visits this part of the country next year they will have ready for use the mammoth 69-inch mirror, the third largest in the world, now being installed in the observatory.

A Closer Understanding

University of California.—One of the most cherished privileges to be enjoyed by students at the University of California is that of consultation with the president of that institution. Student consultation hours are kept by President Sproul of the University of California in order that he may get to know undergraduates, not as critic or advisor, but as a friend who has the interest of the individual at heart. Few large universities can claim similar cooperation from their administrative heads.

Finding of a Lost Art

Santa Clara University.—Collections on Indian languages have been completed with the finding of a manuscript by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, "Glacier Priest," of Santa Clara University. The manuscript, written by the Rev. Julius Jette, Jesuit scientist and Alaskan missionary, includes a dictionary, grammar and ethnology of the Athabascan dialect of the Tenah Indians.

What's In a Few Centuries?

University of Chicago.—According to Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago, a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-1800 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

Your Problem and Mine

Mount Holyoke College.—Speaking before the tenth annual meeting of the International Student Service at Mount Holyoke College, Dr. Walter M. Kotching of Austria, said he believed the unemployment situation could be blamed on the colleges for their failure to cope with vital economic problems.

Love's Labor Lost

University of Illinois—After collecting about 1,000 small bugs and carefully placing them in a suit case for a six weeks tour, Prof. John S. Dolly, entomologist at the University of Illinois, had them stolen from his auto.

NEW YORK.—A lowering of economic standards in the teaching profession has been caused by "overfeminization and a lack of adequate publicity in the school system," Dr. Willard S. Elsbree, associate professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, said in a survey on "Teachers' Salaries," released by the Columbia Bureau of Publications.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

LIBRARIES AND CHAPELS

The new Sterling Memorial Libary at Yale resembles a Catholic Church; even the confessionals are there, only they are telephone booths. Odd, perhaps; yet appropriate in a way, too; for, when you come to think of it, many American citizens who do not approve of the Sacrament of Penance use the telephone for confessing their sins.

The beautiful library at the University of Washington in Seattle resembles a chapel, too; and a miniature gem of ecclesiastical architecture is the library at Scripps College at Claremont, California.

All this is in harmony with a noble Catholic tradition. One of the most remarkable libraries in the world is really a side chapel in the great Black and White Cathedral of Siena, Italy. A memorial library it is, designed to commemorate the name and achievements of the Humanist Pope, Pius II. You can sit there of a morning fingering a precious tome or studying one of Pinturicchio's frescoes; and to you will sift the solemn music of the Mass being sung at the high altar of the cathedral. That surely is a symbol of Catholic education!

GRAMMAR WITHOUT PAIN

The late Father John B. Tabb, the poet whose brief and pointed verses used to be affectionately known as Tabblets, was a teacher of English and devoted most of his time to the principles of grammar. Like practically all teachers we have met, he found existing text books unsatisfactory; and unlike most dissatisfied teachers, he proceeded to write a text book of his own. He called it "Bone Rules of English Grammar," and dedicated it "To My Pupils, Active and Passive, Perfect and Imperfect, Past, Present and Future." It was a good book, though unusual. Of the exercises in false syntax, submitting for correction, the following is characteristic:

"'Lay still,' his mother often said
When Washington had went to bed.
But little Georgie would reply:
'I set up, but I cannot lie'."

DEAD DOGS

Somebody said of a French statesman: "Policy? His policy is the policy of a dead dog floating down stream."

There are administrators like that. They do not, as the ornate phrase has it, guide the destinies of their institutions; they float on the current of circumstances, often with no conception of what everything is about. They fear to make unpopular decisions. They hesitate to dislodge well established customs. They are too tender minded to tell the truth to subordinates, once efficient, but now fallen into inert routine. Sometimes, even, they lack the intelligence and the initiative to make plans, let alone to carry them into execution.

We are all administrators of sorts, for we must administer our own way in the world. Every college student is in this sense an administrator. He likes to remind himself that he is the pilot of his fate and the captain of his soul; but the great question is, what kind of pilot? What kind of captain?

When it comes to revamping their habits and reorganizing their lives, some college students are like dead dogs floting down stream. They drift with the mob. They do the things that ignorant outsiders expect them to do. They are slaves to fashions usually foolish, not infrequently vulgar. They conform to customs not merely useless, but positively and definitely antagonistic to the best interests of the intellectual life.

Funny? Of course; but a little sad, too. There is no very alluring future for a dead dog.